

# The "V" Student Voice"

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## Updated List of Graduating Seniors

Because of a clerical error, the real 2001 graduation list has just been released. The following students met the requirements for graduation:

Agosta, Jolene M ++.  
Aikhoje, Emilomon  
Alicea, Elsa M  
Anderson, Melissa K  
Antonio, Lisa J  
Appiah, Ahmed K  
Argento, Debra K  
Arous, Maria  
Arpin, Nicole Lynn  
Awumi, Stephen +  
Azoulay, Keren J  
Banks, Rebecca M  
Baril, Jason D  
Barnes, Cynthia M  
Brady, Allen F +  
Brais, Adam M  
Briggs Lindsey A  
Bronson, Jennifer D +++  
Brooks, Bethan M +  
Brosnihan, James P  
Brozovsky, Jan H ++  
Buckley, Jill M  
Budd, Donna M  
Burgos, Roxanne  
Croteau, Laurabeth  
Crotty, Maryann Elizabeth +  
DiVirgilio, Amy C  
Dickie, Matthew R  
Dion, Jennifer L

Do, Damon D  
Doan, Diem N  
Donahue, Arielle S +++  
Dorman, Cynthia A  
Downer, Jeffrey Thomas ++  
Doyle, Frances M  
Dulac, Jason A  
Dune, Victoria V  
Dunkerly, Paul M  
Dunn, Kenneth James  
Duong, Christy H  
Durling, Cheryl A  
Egbor, Stanley E  
Eisnor, Melanie M  
Ellbeg, Richard A  
Elworthy, Alan R  
Emery, Guy T  
Ferraro, Maria L  
Finck, Kristen M ++  
Finn, Craoline A  
Flagg, Paul M  
Flanagan, Thomas J  
Flynn, Erin M  
Fontaine, Daniel S  
Foote, Rennae  
Forjette, Michelle A  
Fournier, Danielle M +  
Frempong, Dilys  
Miller, Amber L +++  
Miller, Stacey T  
Mills, Denise A  
Mitchell, Sheryl E  
Morgan-O'Connor, Richard L

Muigai, Lucy W  
Mungovan, Todd M  
Murphy, France H ++  
Murphy, Kerrie L +++  
Mwangi, Mercy J +  
Nabiswa, Evelyn N  
Namislo, Lynn J ++  
Ndungu, Catherine N  
Neavyn, Gillian K +++  
Negron, Yolanda +++  
Nguyen, Anh T  
Nguyen, Karen T  
Noonan, Corrine M  
Nordberg, Melissa A +  
Servideo, Jennifer L ++  
Shea, Joan Regina  
Sheil, Marie R +  
Shugrue, Erin C  
Shugrue, Michael D  
Shurling, Kimberly A  
Silverstein, Jessica E +  
Simmarano, Melissa M  
Smith, Amanda E  
Smith, Shannon Marie  
Sutton, Amy L  
Whiting, Laura J  
Wickson, Jennifer A +  
Williams, Kerry-Ann N  
Williams, Laureen A  
Williams, Sean M  
Williams, Suzanne G ++  
Zozzaro, Michael T

With the updated graduation list, Worcester State continues to maintain its 5% four-year graduation rate.

## Weekend Furlough Program at WSC

By Buck Nekkid  
VICE STAFF

This weekend Worcester State will be hosting the 1st annual "Massachusetts State Prison Furlough Games." Worcester State has long been known for its convicted felon student population and the college would like to give these people an opportunity to shine. Many events will be held on Saturday with a final round being held on Sunday. Residents of both Chandler Village and Dowden hall may participate in any and all events.

Chartwells will be providing their usual "prison style" cafeteria fodder so that these man and women feel more comfortable. Bunk beds will line the exhibit area Saturday morning and they will be surrounded by electric fencing and razor wire to make believe they are in their home surroundings. On hand to Emcee the event will G. Gordon Liddy.

Family members have been given certain times via a lottery selection to come see their loved ones compete.

The prisoners will have events such as "toss the cell." Each prisoner will be placed on Coughlin field in a 5' by 5' box and have it tipped over. Inside will be all sorts of contraband, the one who can hide the most before having their box opened wins. Last year one creative guy found an interesting hiding place for a scale model of Worcester State Hospital in a place not deemed worthy of mentioning on paper.

Another favorite for the day will take place in the athletic teams' showers. The event here is known as "hide the soap." The finals will include the ever challenging "razor wire shaving challenge" and "I am innocent" speeches.

The winner will be given an all expenses paid trip to the new Souza Maximum Security Prison in Shirley. You never know, Worcester State may find a member of the football team or basketball team to dethrone the current champions.

Stressed from studying for finals?

Cum let loose at the

END OF SEMESTER

ORGY

Friday, May 4<sup>th</sup> 11:00AM til...  
In the Blue Lounge

Refreshments and prophylactics will be provided

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# School Hires Renowned Chef

“Roadkill Connoisseur” joins Chartwell’s staff

By Crimea Rivah  
VICE STAFF

Worcester State recently hired a new chef for Chartwell’s (come on we all know it as DAKA) Coming soon to the cafeteria is the ‘Roadkill Connoisseur.’ This chef is known worldwide for his exploits in the presentation of red squirrel dishes and pigeon parfaits. The RC (Roadkill Connoisseur) has made many appearances at colleges around the world. He is best remembered for his serving of lab rats and rabbits a la king for a Presidents dinner.

“I only create the finest food, from the freshest ingredients, which I gather from the roadside on my long commute to work,” Says Killum Toi-ice. He believes that the preparation is what creative roadkill food is all about. “I came upon a skunk that had been thoroughly tenderized by nine of the eighteen wheels of a tractor trailer.” Toi-ice stated. He added. “What a delectable garnish the window smashed sparrow made for this meal.”

New items will be on the menu everyday. Be prepared to see many Chinese restaurants complaining over the latest competition for scraps. Toi-ice feels that all

students deserve a home cooked meal and what better than garden snake stew, this being his favorite dish to prepare. The Chartwell’s crew has been asked to keep a supply of Ziplock freezer bags in their autos from now on so that they never miss an opportunity to strike a stray animal and put it in their trunk. (BJ’s Wholesale will be donating the bags)

President Kalyan K. Ghosh when questioned stated, “I cannot wait to try the monkey brain on a stick.” He added, The Roadkill Connoisseur will make Worcester State the envy of the college community as a whole. We are privileged to receive such satisfaction at mealtime.”

We have yet to sample his latest creation of Lake Ellie trout and hornpout stingers. If one looks out to Lake Ellie this morning they may see Toi-ice, chasing a duck preparing for his next masterpiece.

To all of the returning students be sure to keep your eyes open upon your long drive back to school for anything you think could assist Toi-ice in preparing your next meal. Remember Toi-ices’ motto “If the blood is still flowing grab your Ziplocks and get going.”

**Be the first member of the new buffalo chips tossing team. All students are welcome to join this up and coming exciting new team. Buffalo chips will be provided by the school on a daily basis. The Lancer mascot will be providing the materials. Tryouts will be held outside upper DAKA since they are known to have a fresh and never-ending supply on the menu everyday. So come one, come all and be sure your chip is not fresh, otherwise it will slip right through your hands.**

## Genetic Testing at S&T Building

Long-awaited research has finally begun at Worcester State

By Unger Duncan  
VICE STAFF

There's a lot of talk buzzing about the workings of the new Kaylan Ghosh Science and Technology Center, now that all the teachers are comfortable in their new surroundings. With this sense of being comfortable also comes the want for many of the professors to continue some long awaited research. One of the many research projects already underway is in the exploding world of genetic research.

Everyone is bored with plain old dogs and cats. Trying to make them run errands or do accounting is passe. A research group at WSC is trying to come up with the genetic makeup for the animals every household knows and loves. The goal of this project is to make it possible for anybody to have their own Scooby-doo or Pikachu. Think about it. What better protection do you need for your house than to have some sorry thief fried to a crisp by Pikachu? For all those lonely people in the world today, wouldn't it be nice to have a companion that talks to you and would also find out if your friend really is who he says he is?

All of these little missing spaces and improvements to our lives could be filled, and

made a reality with a lot of hard work and sweat. The downside with this research is because there are many misbelievers, much of the funding is coming out of the pockets of our favorite teachers that reside in the S&T building. Even though this research is fairly new, there's much enthusiasm. They have also made a standing agreement not to work on anything involving purple reptiles, unless they omit the gene that lets these creatures verbally and physically express emotion. Everyone loves Dino, but far less people love that purple reptile whose name starts with a B.

Imagine a world where buying a grill would be a thing of the past. Buying a Charmander would have those steaks done in an instant. There's no real reason to find the genetic code for Sharkey, but it sure would annoy those neighbors you despise. Imagine how you would feel if you were working out in your yard and you had a humongous shark heckling at everything you do.

With all the big names made in genetic engineering these days, there is little speculation as to why WSC has jumped on the bandwagon for the future. This college is being built with their eyes set on the future. What better way than to take on cutting edge research to benefit all mankind.

## Urgent News Regarding Voice Management

Beginning in the fall, the Student Voice will be run by the righteous minds of the Writing Center. No longer will the Voice cover the positives of events on campus, or try to inform people of things occurring on campus, unless of course you commit a crime, are intoxicated, or make a fool of yourself in anyway. The Voice will be renamed “The Rag.” Students will be able to read about who was drunk at each and every school sponsored event. They will read about sexism and racism and that no one person is a judge but the members of “The Rag” have final say on what qualifies as good or bad.

There is a saying out there that is as follows: 99% of your good is outdone by 1% of your bad deeds. Get ready Lancer fans, because next semester you can all read about how John Q. Public messed up homecoming by throwing up on Dr. Michael Spitzers’ shoe. You will read about how Jane Doe turned the fourth floor of Dowden Hall into a brothel and that the ‘goods’ there are not cheap.

Students have a great deal to look forward to, since the paper will also be hand-written and one of the lucky new members will stand on a soapbox and act as the town crier. Rumor has it. “The voice dude” found on the T-shirts is considered sexist and it will now be known as the “Voice thing,” no gender status implied.

The one requirement for “The Rag” is that the editor cannot be a male. The Editor needs to be a female. Not even a minority male will do. Men need not apply. Females are a more righteous branch of the human species and therefore will publish “The Rag.”

So get ready for an exciting fall here on campus. You never know you might just find your name in “The Rag.”

## TOP TEN REASONS OVERUSED LOSER EXCUSES FOR BEING AT WORCESTER STATE FOR MORE THAN FIVE YEARS:

10. I hope to graduate from college the same year as my son John Brown IV.
9. “Well I did change my major my Junior year.”
8. “I promised myself I wouldn’t leave until ‘Lancer Outlook’ was somewhat entertaining.”
7. “I went to Cancun for Spring Break one year and I had to drink my way back.”
6. “My Advisor turned out to be a janitor.”
5. “I heard if you stay here long enough, they let you be Dean Joseph for a couple of weeks.”
4. “I transferred over and lost, like, all of my credits.”
3. “I got in that car accident a few years back, lost y leg, eye and will to learn.”
2. “My mother taught me if you can’t do something right, you should do it in 12-14 semesters.”
1. I am too busy trying to make the next issue of Cosmo.”

# New Ideas For Advancing Professors and Students At Worcester State

By Rotcher Cockoff  
VICE STAFF

Why are all WSC professors allowed to stay?

I understand that there is such a thing as tenure, but really. Do we need teachers around who have been offering their tutelage since the Johnson administration—and I do mean Andrew? Without naming names, I suspect that some professors need to be euthanized. I am curious to see if Dr. Spector is actually older than Strom Thurmond.

Too often, especially in certain departments, students are given tests that don't measure one's ability to comprehend or learn, but merely one's ability to regurgitate random facts, which will be forgotten as easily as walking out the door.

These tests are administered by faculty who don't wish to read essays or grade papers. The professors are far too happy to slide a slip of paper through a Scantron machine so they can get home and take their Geritol.

It's time to thin the herd. The Eskimos have a wonderful tradition of taking elder members of the tribe and sending them off on the ice flow, when they can no longer be of use to the tribe. What a positively scintillating idea!

Why let these professors continue in their positions when they can't tear a herring with anyone anymore? If they can't chew the fat, why feed them at all? When our pets can't cut it anymore, we are more than willing to put them down. Why not our pitifully aged professors? Sure we'll miss them, but they'll be going to a better place—some of them anyway.

It's true that senior citizens, though slow and dangerous behind the wheel, can serve a purpose. But does that mean we should continue to allow them to teach? Of course not.

The History department, in particular, is filled with fossils still teaching the same stale classes in the same stale fashion. Classes drone on, while the professors prattle, never a raised hand or discussion. When test time comes, it's always a test from 30 years ago that the professors have kept on file. How can students be expected to try to learn, when these ancient professors are taking the path of least resistance in their teaching?

These professors aren't willing to teach any longer, so let's prevent them from trying. And, as they are not trained for anything else, their existence would be useless and irrelevant. Willard Scott should visit our resident octogenarians, and we should all say good-bye.

Upon their departure, President Ghosh can start hiring professors who are looking to teach, and not just collect a paycheck. These new teachers could actually help broaden the horizons of our WSC students, and not make them dread heading to class.

There's just one problem. In the seven or eight decades that these unsuitable sages have been on campus, the word has spread that one can take classes without doing any work. Skip class and they won't notice. Take the three multiple-choice tests and go home. You don't even need to study, because the tests will be graded on a curve to make the professors look better.

That's one of the most unfortunate aspects of these geriatric patients. Their lack of will to advance learning pervades the student body, and makes the students look for the easy way out. Their pointless existence is a massive hindrance to the potential that this school and its students have. If the school is not willing to have them put down, send them to a separate building in the school. Take up a collection to help pay for Depends and lime Jell-O, and let these nursing home escapees stay out of the way of advancing academia.

And when these professors are out of the way, and new teachers are here to take their place, Worcester State College can begin its march toward greatness.

So, as far as solutions go, a mass mercy killing would do wonders for the students for WSC. We can't sit idly by and allow these professors to stay, when any other profession would have forced them into retirement long ago.

It's time for these piles of dust to exit our wonderful school. Dr. Kevorkian is still available for his services, and would probably give us a group discount. Euthanasia is a wonderful idea when used correctly. And what better use than this?

## ASK DANNY

Dear Danny,

My professor is losing it. He walks around campus like he owns it, claiming that he can ruin the careers of any of his co-workers. It's the last week of class and he just ordered two more books for us to buy. I can't get a word in edgewise with him. He loves to hear himself talk. And his fly is always unzipped. This semester has been thoroughly frustrating. Can something be done about this?

Urban Studies student

Dear Urban Studies student,  
No. He has tenure.

Dear Danny,

I submitted a picture of myself to the Student Voice to accompany my article. John Brown III told me he'd get it in, but when the paper came out, there were only pictures of him. Why is this?

John Brown IV

Dear John Brown IV,

The Voice's new marketing technique includes a plan to publish only pictures of John Brown III. It's good for circulation.

Dear Danny,

My boyfriend wants to have sex with me. I'm a virgin, and not sure if I'm ready. He tells me he loves me, and we've been out on two dates where he's paid, so I know he does. I fear that if I don't sleep with him, he'll leave me. What do I do?

Jeffrey-Ray Michaels

Dear Jeffrey-Ray,

If you remain a virgin too long in college, people will think you're weird-like someone on the Voice staff whose name is similar to yours. Your boyfriend will leave you if you don't sleep with him.

Dear Danny,

My professor is about to turn 103 years old. I'm afraid that he will collapse in class. Every time he stands up, the class holds its breath in fearful anticipation. What can we do to alleviate our fears about our professor's health?

Johnny Anybody

Dear Johnny,

Do you think you're alone with your sentiments? Everyone has to face these fears. Bring a cell phone to class like the rest of us and call an ambulance if something happens.

Dear Danny,

There's a 33-year old man on campus who keeps hitting on me and my friends. We're too polite to let him down hard by telling him we're just not interested, so we told him that if he were younger, we'd be all over him. Unfortunately, this has only served to sustain him and further his efforts? What can we do?

The freshman class

Dear freshman class,

Your cries do not go unheard. I've received three similar letters from three other classes. Unfortunately, I find myself without recourse. Should you make any discoveries, please let us all know.

Dear Danny,

I can never finish those crossword puzzles by Brendan A. McGrail. I've never had any problems with the People crossword puzzles, so you can imagine what an inferiority complex this has given me. Do you have any suggestions on how to complete the puzzles?

Blossom Mayo

Dear Blossom,

I don't think Brendan can finish the puzzles either. He has to look up a lot of the words, despite his slightly under MENSA-material IQ and vast vocabulary. The brightest student on the Worcester State campus can't do it so there's no hope for you.

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dunk tank  
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Greer, Jessica M ++  
Gronroos, Karen R +++  
Grudzinski, Edward C +++  
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Haglund, Dennis Joseph  
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Irula, Joanne J  
Irving, Kristen Wendy +  
Jacobs, Emily K  
Jalbert, Melissa L +  
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Jensen, Geoffrey M  
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Jolin, Lesley M  
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### The Best is Yet to Come

**Danielle Williamson**

This is the last issue of this year's *Voice*, and already I'm thinking ahead to next year. Working for *The Student Voice* has been both rewarding and frustrating. Seeing the finished product of hours of hard-work can be quite satisfying, (provided there aren't too many blatant and embarrassing errors leading the readers to question how much "hard work" actually goes into the paper).

It is thoroughly discouraging when I see an issue that I believe could have been much better. Some degree of disappointment followed the release of nearly every issue. We at *The Voice* know we could have done better, our readers know it, and those who don't read the paper know it. That's probably why our readership is so low. I hope for this to change next year.

My goals for next year are to increase our staff, to raise *Voice* readership and to put out a paper that people actually look forward to reading. None of these goals will be met without the achievement of the others.

I work with great writers and great people that make the endless weekend hours spent in the office bearable, even enjoyable. However, my frustration results from the endless potential that has yet to be met. We tend to accept mediocrity; I include myself in this group. There have been times I knew where an improvement could have been made, but didn't make the change due to lack of time and/or energy. I had a bunch of inchoate ideas that failed to develop because they required more time and effort than my schedule permitted. Had I, and others, more successfully balanced our time, we could have had a much better paper.

We could have had a better paper if there were more staff members. It seemed as if we lost a writer every time we gained one. Conflict within *The Voice* office has resulted in a dwindling staff. It was unfortunate that petty differences and childish conflicts prevented us from all working together for the common goal of creating a newspaper.

I know some of you out there would love to write for our paper but something is holding you back. Maybe you don't like me. Maybe you think Brendan A. McGrail is a pompous ass. Maybe you work for the writing center and believe that the paper is sexist and blah blah blah and to write for it would be to accept the message you (falsely) believe it is trying to deliver.

Regardless of your reasons for not writing for us, let me try to persuade you otherwise. You can help make the paper great. You can voice your opinion about virtually anything. If you're interested in writing for newspapers, I don't know why the heck you aren't here right now. I have worked three years at the *Telegram* and *Gazette*, and anyone there will tell you that experience is your best ticket into journalism. *The Voice* is not only a resume-builder; it is fun too. We have a TV and VCR with video game systems. We occasionally have free food in the office. Sometimes, people make out on our couch. And for you music lovers, BMG sends us free CDs on a regular basis. If the aforementioned reasons aren't enough incentive to get your butts down here, I don't know what is. I expect to see some of you banging down *The Voice* office door next fall.

My second goal for next year, to raise readership, can happen only with an enthusiastic staff that cares about their work and the paper. I think some of us lacked that this year. Going through the motions will get *The Voice* published, but it does little good if stacks of untouched papers sit around campus for weeks at a time.

An increased interest in the content of the paper will increase readership. We're thinking of bringing back the personal ads. If our budget allows, we'll probably have some contests to get readers more involved. If I have my way, I want to give less attention to every little event that takes place on campus. C'mon, you and I both know that virtually no one cares. I want to have previews of what's happening, not an overview of old news. I want reviews on music that hasn't been released yet. I want to dig up dirt, cause chaos, and ruffle some feathers. And I don't want page after page dedicated to the occupants of the offices on the second floor of the administration building. There have to be some of you out there that agree with me, right?

This is what lies ahead for *The Student Voice*. Please give some thought to helping us make this paper the best that Worcester State has ever had. We'll even give you a free t-shirt.

### Contact Information

If you have a story idea or are interested in becoming a member of The Student Voice staff, please feel free to call us on-campus at x8589 or off-campus at 754-2313. If you would like to submit an article, poem, letter to the editor, or other work, please email us at [thevoicewsc@hotmail.com](mailto:thevoicewsc@hotmail.com).

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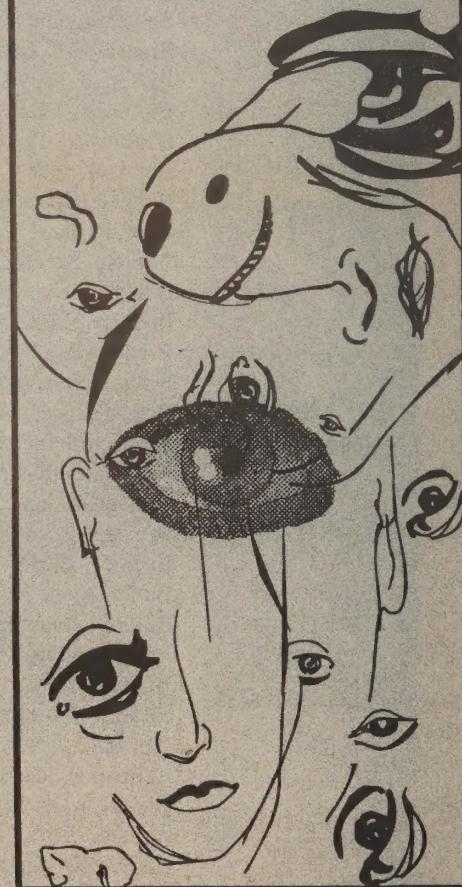
*My last girlfriend showed me some cool stuff about my body. She showed me how to cross my eyes so that when I look at someone, it seems as if they have only one large eye in the middle of their forehead...like a cyclops.*

*That cyclops stuff was the coolest. I'll always be indebted to her. She showed me other stuff about my body too. I'll never forget her.*

*I'm going to try that cross-eyed stuff on my next girl.*

*I also learned how to feel terribly sad and cry for no apparent reason at unexpected moments in public.*

*I learn a little bit more every year.*



### CORRECTION

Senior Sue Williams was improperly Identified as Sue Williamson in the 4/24 edition of the *Voice*.

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Worcester State College Police Log

Compiled by: John Brown III

4/16/01 14:54hrs. Medical: EMS in route to Softball field for injury of player. Unit 14 responding. Player hit in head with ball, transported to UMass via ambulance.

4/16/01 15:08hrs. Suspicious Smell: Call from Chandler Village house regarding possible gas odor. Unit 31 responded. No gas in house. Possibly burnt items in oven.

4/16/01 15:08hrs. Fire Alarm: Call from Student Center Manager of fire alarm sounding. Unit 14 and 12 responded with WFD Engine 9. Unknown cause. Alarm reset.

4/16/01 22:44hrs. Suspicious Activity: Two people (one resident student) found sleeping in vehicle while parked outside of Sullivan building behind Registrar office. Unit 31 reported.

4/17/01 10:20hrs. Malicious Damage over \$250.00: Unit 13 investigating damage done to a visitor's parked car in the Resident Lot.

4/17/01 12:00hrs. Malicious Damage over \$250.00: Red Ford Mustang vandalized in Resident Lot. Areas of vehicle keyed. Unit 14 investigating.

4/17/01 12:45hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Complaint received of a student driving on campus with their music too loud. Unit 13 responding. No student found doing this.

4/17/01 15:11hrs. Burglar Alarm: Call received from ADT for alarm in S219A. Unit 31 responded. Upon arrival, several students in room. Alarm never set. Checked S224, set.

4/17/01 15:40hrs. Malicious Damage over \$250.00: Purple Chevy Monte Carlo vandalized in Resident Lot. Areas of vehicle keyed. Unit 31 investigating.

4/17/01 16:46hrs. Burglar Alarm: Call received from ADT for alarm in S219A. Unit 17 responded. Reset alarm.

4/17/01 17:14hrs. Accident: Shuttle van driver reports minor accident at Lincoln Square. Unit 31 investigating. Van bumped by another car. No damage.

4/17/01 22:55hrs. Disorderly Conduct: Unit 31 observed a white male with crew cut walk on top of a car in R Lot. Unable to stop. Sneaker print left on vehicle.

4/18/01 01:15hrs. Disorderly Conduct: Two student seen by Unit 21 jumping on and running over Worcester State College cruiser. One apprehended by Unit 21.

4/18/01 02:54hrs. Medical: Sick female in DH 2nd Floor Restroom. Unit 30 responded. Low blood pressure, friends claim had been drinking. Transported to UMass medical center via ambulance.

4/18/01 21:15hrs. Larceny over \$250.00: Items stolen from a motor vehicle parked in front roadway by Gym Building. Unit 13 investigating.

4/18/01 22:01hrs. Suspicious Activity: Call received about a suspicious male in back of Building 17. Unit 31 and 13 responded. Male scared away by resident.

4/19/01 15:26hrs. Larceny under \$250.00: A vintage picture of Worcester Normal School in 1879 as stolen off the wall on the 2nd floor of Administration building. Unit 31 investigating.

4/19/01 22:30hrs. 94C Violation (Drug substance): Unit 13 and 31 responded to assist RA for students smoking in room. Items confiscated and tested as positive.

4/20/01 11:26hrs. Trespassing: Cleaners report students using basketball court in Gym. Unit 22 responding. Gone upon arrival. Door found open.

4/21/01 15:07hrs. Fire Alarm: WFD reports a fire alarm in Student Center. Unit 12 and 13 responded. False alarm.

4/21/01 20:12hrs. Disorderly Conduct: Wachusett Regional Bus driver for semi-formal reported that a white female vomited on bus. Unit 17 reporting. Female dropped off and gone prior to Unit 17 arrival.

4/22/01 04:23hrs. Minors in Possession of alcohol: Three subjects acting suspiciously seen and questioned in Resident Lot had alcohol in possession. All underage. Unit 21 and 22 responded. Alcohol confiscated.

4/22/01 15:33hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Received at least three calls from neighbors regarding concert being too loud. Unit 12 responded to ask band to lower volume.

4/22/01 23:15hrs. Disturbing the Peace: neighbors called to request that an on-going volleyball game be discontinued. RAs responded. Shut down game.

4/23/01 23:30hrs. Disorderly Conduct: RAs reported difficulty with residents having furniture in the quad. Unit 16 responded.

4/23/01 07:15hrs. Burglar Alarm: ADT called for alarm in S219A. Unit 15 responded. Upon arrival all set.

4/23/01 11:58hrs. Shoplifting: Chartwell manager called to report a student had stolen food from Burger King. Unit 15 responded.

4/23/01 19:51hrs. Fire Alarm: Unit 12 and 31 dispatched to student center for a fire alarm. WFD Engine 9 responded. After check of building, faulty fire pull station in Chartwell Cafeteria.

4/24/01 13:43hrs. Hit and Run Motor vehicle Accident: White Honda MA 7698MS struck on the passenger side front fender and bumper while parked in OTC Lot. Unit 14 investigating.

4/24/01 19:12hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Call from Chandler Village house about kids outside being noisy. Unit 18 responding.

4/24/01 20:33hrs. Tow: Six vehicles towed for obstructing Street Sweeping. Unit 31 responded.

4/25/01 02:50hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Noise complaint coming from courtyard. Unit 16 and 21 responded. Individuals asked to leave.

4/25/01 04:08hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Noise on 2nd floor. Unit 16 in area, asked to keep noise under control.

4/25/01 04:10hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Unit 16 and 21 patrolling DH. Individuals that were spoken to before about loud noise in one room were talked to again. Names taken.

4/25/01 13:28hrs. Chapter 90: Black Pontiac MA 3204MJ traveled on front roadway, which was closed and clearly marked in the wrong direction. Unit 14 responded.

4/25/01 20:38hrs. Fire Alarm: Smoke alarm sounding off in Chandler Village building. Unit 18 and 17 responded. Dirty oven set off.

4/25/01 20:55hrs. Possible Stolen Vehicle: Female student car parked in Temple parking lot missing. The car is a Hyundai Electra. Unit 17 and 18 responded. Vehicle located.

4/26/01 12:24hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Noise complaint called in by someone in Chandler Village. RAs responded to quiet house.

4/26/01 12:32hrs. Disturbing the Peace: People on volleyball court were asked to be considerate of neighbors. Dispatcher reporting.

4/26/01 02:06hrs. Driving with suspended/revoked license: Student Patrick Webster arrested by state police for driving with a revoked license. Unit 22 and 30 responded.

4/26/01 02:06hrs. Speeding/Transporting Alcohol: Tan Mercury sedan observed speeding on the campus up to the new resident parking lot. Unit 22 responding.

4/26/01 13:00hrs. Larceny under \$250.00: Black Chevy Corsica broken into while parked in the Upper Lot and several items stolen from within the vehicle interior. Unit 14 investigating.

4/26/01 18:00hrs. Burglar Alarm: Alarm company called for alarm in LRC, zone 1, glass brake. Unable to give exact location. Unit 17 responded. Unable to locate alarm. All secure.

4/26/01 22:28hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Call received from neighbor about noise on volleyball court. RAs and Officers sent to shut down game. Units 17 and 13.

4/26/01 22:40hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Unit 17 spoke to individual playing volleyball and told them to quiet down.

4/27/01 12:00hrs. Disturbing the Peace: Unit 16 patrolling DH. Loud music from one room 2nd floor. Knocked but no response. RAs on scene. Turned down volume.

4/27/01 12:15hrs. Minor in possession of alcohol: Underage student caught with alcoholic beverages in his room. Unit 16 responded.

4/27/01 12:50hrs. Minor in possession of alcohol: Unit 16 patrolling CV with RAs. Loud noises from the buildings. Possession of alcohol found.

4/27/01 16:39hrs. Harassing: Resident student reports harassing AOL instant message from unknown author. Unit 17 investigating.

4/27/01 17:13hrs. Malicious Destruction of property: Resident Student reported that another student maliciously destroyed her personal property. Unit 17 investigating.

4/27/01 20:24hrs. Domestic Assault and Battery: Resident Student reported that she was physically assaulted. Unit 17, 12 and 13 responded. Arrest made of Student James Thomas.

It is never too early to get involved! The Voice is looking for writers for next fall. Please email us over the summer if you are interested in having your voice heard.

MORE SENIORS  
 Levy, Andrea R ++  
 Lewandowski, Tisia R ++  
 Linger, Susan Joy ++  
 Lizak, Miroslaw  
 Lohnes, Cynthia A  
 Lok, Mandy L  
 Lomas, Kimberly Joan  
 Loulache, Paula Marie  
 Lucas, Jeanette M +  
 Luce, Katie A  
 Lussier, Kevin Jay  
 Lynch, Katie C  
 MacMillan, Allison S +  
 Macey, Danielle L  
 Maiuri, Christina E  
 Maloney, Crystal A  
 Maloney, Meghan Ann  
 Mayo, Marie E  
 Marino, Mary E ++  
 Marzilli, Marissa K +  
 Mathieu, Megan L  
 Matrow, Chantelle M  
 Maynard, Cherie Anne  
 Mayo, Nathaniel P  
 McCaul, Nicholas L  
 McGovern, Elizabeth R ++  
 McNeil, Michelle R +  
 Mello, Keith M  
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 Miller, Amber L +++  
 Miller, Stacey T  
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# Students First? Yeah Right!

## Student feels Worcester State's "Students first" motto is bunk

By Lee Anne Hooley  
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

"Here at Worcester State College, our motto is 'Students First.' If I had a dime for every time some administrator said that to me, I could probably pay off tuition, get that new car I want, and take a vacation somewhere. Funny how this college does so much talking and virtually no listening or action.

First of all, the residence halls. We are at 103% capacity with a mile long waiting list. People are willing to slit throats and break knees to get in here. Commuters are sleeping on their friends' floors until they can get a spot, because they live two hours away. I see this nice new parking lot and this swell new science building, but I see 16 women sharing one bathroom and people living in study lounges. Why won't the housing authority get us a new building? This is a fire hazard.

Classes are another thing. There are 30 or more people in all but one of my classes, and there are close to 25 in that one. Didn't the brochure say the average class size is 15? Didn't I come to Worcester State knowing I would not be just a number? How can anyone possibly learn with people sitting on the floor because we are all out of desks? If we can afford a new science building (I hear the ventilation sucks...) can't we afford some more teachers? And while we're on the subject, can't we just do something about their contract? It's getting silly. It's making not only for a bad working environment for the teachers, but a

bad environment for the students as well. We can't learn if people are too pissed to teach us.

Ah, the Student Center. You know, the place where students go? To study, eat, get involved, et al? Why is the place overrun either by faculty meetings or groups that have nothing to do with the campus? I was studying somewhere once only to be asked to move by some P.T.A. or something because they had the room reserved. I then tried to go somewhere else but it seems the administration decided to have a meeting. The Blue Lounge, as usual was locked too. As an active person in student activities, it's a pain to try to reserve a room because it seems that the faculty of the college already has half the conference rooms reserved until 2015. Student Center. Maybe we should change the name to Faculty Center. Seems to me that it would be more appropriate.

So I failed a class. I'll keep my opinion on the teacher's style of teaching to myself. I put in an appeal in December of 1999. I didn't find out until September. This is after my mother made telephone calls and emails for me. I also failed the appeal. Seeing I am graduating soon, I would have really liked to know this sooner, so, I dunno, I could have fit the class into my schedule?

In addition, what about the commuters? I do not commute, so I'm a little shady on the area, but what are people doing for them? They park on the street, they have seven hours in between two classes, and they don't get to take the classes they want, for reasons such as lack of day care here. Like I

said, I don't know what issues they have, but it would be nice if someone asked them.

I'm pretty excited about the new cafeteria. However, I cannot cut through there if I want to. What if I want to flier tables for an event? Do I have to pay to do that? Also, what if I broke my leg or something and I needed to use the elevator to use the ATM? They lock down at seven. That is totally not handicapped accessible. Is that illegal?

This campus has had issues with sexual assault in the past. I usually try to keep in touch with safety issues here at the campus, but working three jobs and retaking classes makes it hard. I don't know too much as to what is being done about things, but they did hang up these nice posters here in the residence hall ("Against her will is against the law, etc.") right by the bathroom. Just what your parents want to see! "My kid lives with animals!" I'm all for public service announcements, and it's nice to see the college finally doing something about sexual assault. If we concentrate solely on one thing, we're not going to tend to the other things, which need to be addressed. Let's work on other stuff too, like drinking or safe sex. I know there are student groups that focus on that and they are awesome. How about some support from the Administration?

I'm getting off this soapbox now. To anyone who has ever fed me the "Students First" junk, stop talking, start doing. I think I have given you enough to work with for the time being.

Want to write a commentary for the Voice.? You'll have to wait till next semester. Start thinking.

## Graduation List 2001 Continued

Muigai, Lucy W  
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Murphy, France H ++  
Murphy, Kerrie L +++  
Mwangi, Mercy J +  
Nabiswa, Evelyn N  
Namislo, Lynn J ++  
Ndungu, Catherine N  
Neavyn, Gillian K +++  
Negron, Yolanda +++  
Nguyen, Anh T  
Nguyen, Karen T  
Noonon, Corrine M  
Nordberg, Melissa A +  
Northway, Tara L  
Nowers, Laurie A  
O'Leary, Kathy Jo  
O'Toole, David Thomas  
Oikle, Pamela J +  
Ojeikere, Olufemi S +  
Ostlund, Kristina M  
Owen, Jennifer J +  
Paige, Brenda C  
Palubeckis, Mandie M  
Pardee, Kathleen A  
Parent, Rachel E ++  
Parker, Michelle L  
Patrician, Rachel J  
Perry, Debra Edith  
Piltzecker, Julie A  
Poirier, Renee Beth  
Pope, Rebecca R  
Porter, Julie Marie  
Porter, Matthew C  
Potter, Ralph G +++  
Prescott-Capuano, Rita-Ann M +  
Puceki, Dustin  
Pytko, Laurie Elizabeth  
Quach, Bryan Hau  
Quaranta, Melanie A  
Rainka, Jessica

Ramirez, Walter V  
Rao, Catherine S ++  
Rappold, Michelle F +  
Reardon, Susan J  
Resendes, Marilyn S  
Riccardi, Christopher P  
Riley, Evelyn Marie +  
Rizvi, Ahmed H  
Roback, Jeffry M  
Robbins, Jennifer A ++  
Roberts, Joseph  
Robertson, Beth F +  
Rudzinski, Christine Marie  
Ruggiero, Laura B  
Russell, Geraldine T  
Samuel, Linda A ++  
Scales, Janice L +  
Sepavich, Deidre Marie  
Servideo, Jennifer L ++  
Shea, Joan Regina  
Sheil, Marie R +  
Shugrue, Erin C  
Shugrue, Michael D  
Shurling, Kimberly A  
Silva, Robert Mathew  
Silverstein, Jessica E +  
Simmarano, Melissa M  
Smith, Amanda E  
Smith, Shannon Marie  
Speare, Christina M  
Spring, Christopher A  
St Amand, Danielle M  
Stefanick, Linda J  
Stetson, Christopher E  
Stewart, Caitlin N  
Stickney, Travis A  
Strait, Joel Richard  
Surprise, Kristy M  
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Tabi, Sophie O  
Tamakloe, James F  
Taylor, Jason E  
Taylor, Richard J +  
Thibeault, Lisa M +  
Thomas, Jessica Cinda  
Tinsley, Lisa Marie  
Toro, Pedro B  
Trahan, Sara A  
Tran, Anh N +  
True, Jacqueline M  
Vaccari, Dyan R ++  
Vanikiotis-Pechie, Georgia  
Vigeant, Jennifer A +  
Vitale, Lisa L  
Wader, Brandy L  
Wakelin, Lisa Anne +  
Walker, Gary J  
Walsh, Catrina Ann  
Waters, Jessica E  
Weaver, Kristy L  
Weisenberg, Jeffrey Michael  
Whiting, Laura J  
Wickson, Jennifer A +  
Wilkie, Dale N  
Williams, Corey  
Williams, Kerry-Ann N  
Williams, Laureen A  
Williams, Sean M  
Williams, Suzanne G ++  
Wingate, Kristy Leigh  
Winslow, Kristen L  
Wojnarowicz, Shawn M  
Wongkam, Greg M  
Woodman, Anne Irene +  
Wright, Kenneth A  
Wright, Valerie L +++  
Zaramba, Lee Elizabeth  
Zozzaro, Michael T

Congratulations Seniors! Good luck in the future!

+ denotes cum laude  
++ denotes magna cum laude  
+++ denotes summa cum laude

# NATIONALLY RENOWNED EDUCATOR, JAMIE ESCALANTE, COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER FOR WSC

PROVIDED BY KAIN THOMPSON  
WSC PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

One of this century's leading Hispanic-American leaders, Jaime Escalante, will serve as Worcester State College's Commencement speaker, scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 19, 2001 in the WSC campus upper parking lot. The college is expecting more than 800 students to graduate at Worcester State College's 125th Commencement.

"Determination + Discipline + Hard Work = Way to Success," has been Jamie Escalante's credo. He was a 1999 inductee into the Teachers Hall of Fame and has shown that one teacher can make a big difference. His persistent, challenging, and highly inspiring teaching methods made Garfield High School (East Los Angeles, CA) - plagued by poor funding, constant violence, and atrocious working conditions-the 7th ranked school in this country in calculus. His students assisted by gentle coercion, deft showmanship, and sheer force, push themselves to achieve at levels they never imagined possible. He motivates them to perform through a combination of factors...from strict study requirements to discussing career possibilities.

During subsequent years at Garfield, Escalante's students continued to take his courses, sit for the AP calculus exam, and pass. By 1987, Garfield High School ranked 4th in the nation in students taking the AP calculus exam and soon had 70% of its students going on to college, several to prestigious schools with full scholarships. His success drew the

attention of Hollywood who made Escalante and his students at Garfield the subjects of the 1988 film *Stand and Deliver*.

"I'm just a math teacher," protests Escalante. "I'm just helping my students achieve their highest degree of personal development. I do not believe in the gifted." Says Escalante. "If they have ganas (Spanish for desire), I can make them do it. Extraordinary, challenging, inspiring and compelling, Jamie Escalante is, in his words, "a math teacher," but he is a true American Hero of education.

Jamie Escalante was born in La Paz, Bolivia and taught Physics and Mathematics for 14 years. In 1964, he migrated to the United states where he found he did not have the credentials to teach. Faced with many challenges, including the need to feed his family and not speaking English, he secured a job at a local restaurant and enrolled at the Pasadena City College (PCC) where he took night classes. After four long years of taking numerous courses in English, math and electronics, he graduated from PCC. Upon graduation, he was hired by a manufacturing plant as an assembly line supervisor. Still not satisfied and yearning to again be a teacher, Escalante enrolled at Cal State Los Angeles where he graduated in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in math and electronic, and more importantly, his credentials to teach in California.

With the barriers now removed, Escalante could not perform his life-long dream—teaching. In 1976, he was hired by the Los Angeles Unified School District as a

computer teacher. He was given the choice of three senior high schools— Roosevelt, Belvedere or Garfield. After visiting this Garfield High School in East Los Angeles, a school rampant with drugs, gangs and violence, he knew that this was the place for him.

Garfield's population was predominantly poor Hispanic students. Expectations for these students were low and they lived up to it. Escalante believed that students will rise to a challenge when properly motivated and within six years; he had challenged his students to study calculus and prepare for the Advanced Placement calculus test. His class of 18 students was passionate, gutsy and determined. All 18 students took and passed the exam, five with perfect scores. They Educational Testing Service was so incredulous that these students with these disadvantages could do so well, they accused the students of cheating. The students had no choice but to repeat the exam; once again they passed with flying colors.

Escalante has since moved on to teach basic math and algebra at Hiram Johnson High School in partnership with the Foundation for Advancement in Science in Education (FASE), he is also involved in the production of a Peabody Award-Winning PBS series, futures, and other projects based on his classroom techniques. In recognition of his incredible achievement, Escalante was awarded the United States Presidential Medal and the Andres Bello Award by the Organization of the American States.

## Answers for April 10 X word

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- Award nominations and names of active members eligible to attend: Banquet Due Back to Student Activities Tuesday, April 11
- Sign Ups for Banquet Begins (each member must sign up individually at Sue Ralaville's desk) Thursday, April 12. You must have provided us with a list of eligible members for your members to sign up.
- Cost will be \$7.00 per person
- Your organization needs to submit a Hall of Fame Nominee when submitting your other nominations
- We need pictures for the slide show!!! Drop them off with Tim Sullivan or Sue Ralaville
- Guests are allowed to attend the banquet. Our guest per member allowed. The cost for a guest is \$17.00
- Organizations can pay for their members to attend if they have funds in line. You must let us know when you submit your list of eligible members. Each individual member still must sign up at the Student Activities Office if they plan to attend. IF AN ORGANIZATION PAYS FOR ITS MEMBERS TO ATTEND THEY WILL BE CHARGED FULL PRICE (\$17.00) FOR ANY NO SHOWS!
- We are encouraging every organization to present several awards to their members at the banquet. If you will be making a presentation, please let Tim Sullivan, Lori Martinette, Dave Archambault or John Brown III know by Tuesday, May 1.



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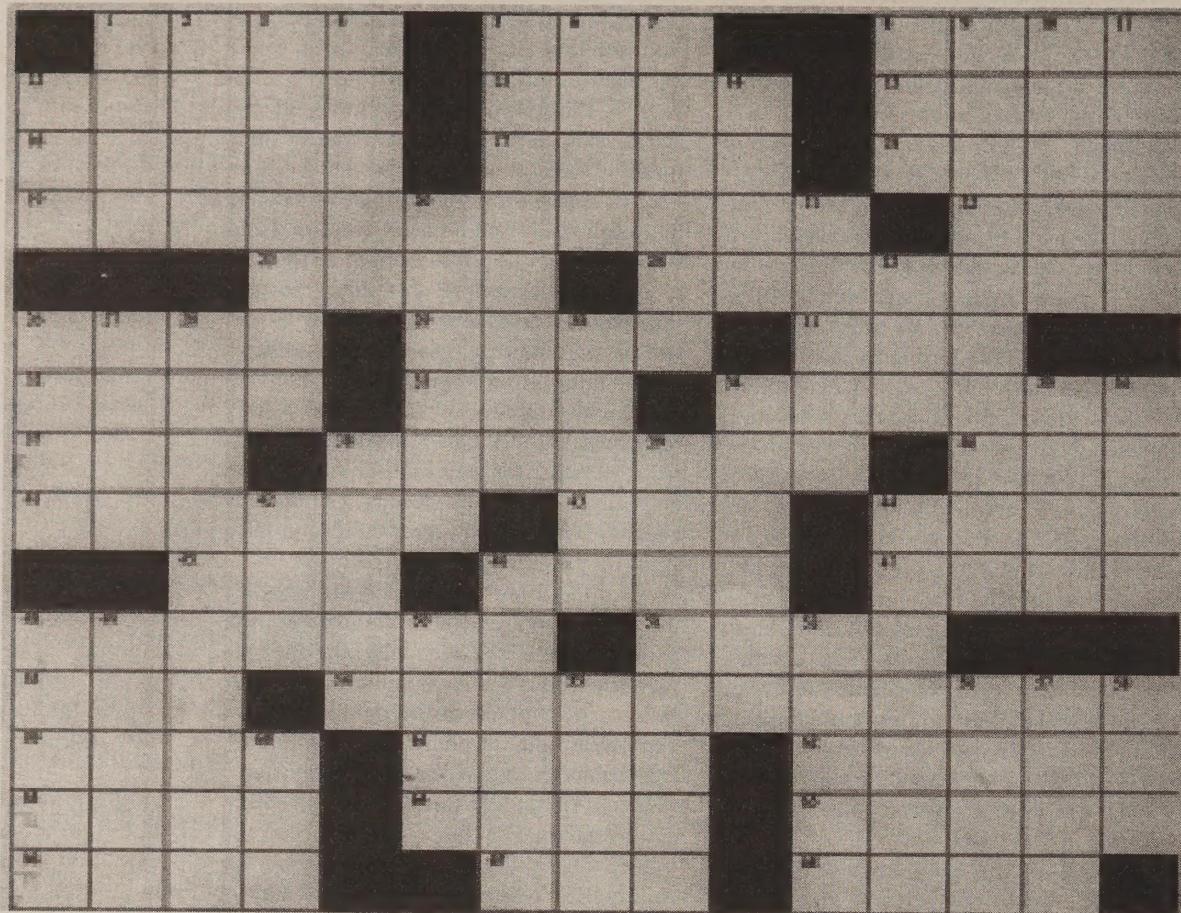
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# X Word

BY BRENDAN A MCGRAIL



## ACROSS

1. Religious service
5. Mountain curve
8. Plenty
12. Disco
13. Western state
15. Crucifixion sign
16. Number one
17. \_\_\_ Alto, CA
18. Alphabet letters
19. Invent a cliché
22. Owns
23. A Muse
24. Use up
26. What JJB III gets after sex
29. Not legs
31. "\_\_\_ Woman"
32. Braun or Gabor
33. Govt. organization
34. Serves ice cream
37. Negative answers
38. Augments
40. Opposite of "yea"
41. Sacrilegious
43. Educational activity
44. Zest
45. Yale supporter
46. Carbonated beverage
47. Cubs' Sandberg
48. Custom fit
51. Land measure
53. "The Greatest"
54. Pay for
59. Eat
61. Ballet move
62. Bandleader Count \_\_\_
63. Soon (to a poet)
64. Evil deeds
65. Making do (with)
66. Fix
67. Not gross
68. Else

## DOWN

1. Hand (Sp.)
2. Against
3. Draperies
4. Leaf part
5. Idealism
6. Faith Hill's hometown
7. Before meal treats
8. Fleur-de-\_\_\_
9. Right on
10. Trick-or-\_\_\_
11. "The Sixth \_\_\_"
12. \_\_\_ Severence
14. Tubing
20. \_\_\_ keen
21. Long poems
25. Philosopher Tzu
26. Food list
27. Cosmetics catalog
28. Took advantage (of)
30. *Mosses from an Old \_\_\_*
34. Look for
38. Edge
42. \_\_\_ King Cole
44. Cook ahead of time
46. Actor James
48. Mrs. (Fr.)
49. Before the B Line
50. Uh-oh!
52. Bourbon \_\_\_ Yell
55. Fork part
56. Egyptian goddess
57. Bellybutton find
58. Lower limb
60. Finale

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# The Worcester State Academic Year In Review

## Editor reflects on good, bad happenings of the year

By John Brown III  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Student Voice has come to the conclusion of yet another school year. The Voice has been the subject of both criticism and praise. I myself have been maligned by those who care only to speak and not act, I call this "lip service." These people say they do not have the time to dedicate to the paper but if they did they would surely do it better than I.

There was a commentary on the new Center for Science and Technology building. The "catwalk" was thrust into the limelight. Many who still take classes over in this building can still see that the school has chosen to allow this "mistake" to remain in plain sight.

I have been told that the information in the Voice was critical of Administration and at the same time that the Administration controls what is put into the paper. I personally have been called untrustworthy by one person who claims to have stopped reading the paper, while at the same time this individual tells me what was in the last edition.

The Student Voice is a student organization run by students who share a passion for news. Some of this news may seem trivial and sensational to those who take the time to read it, however I accept both criticism and praise from those people since they have a better understanding of what is in the paper.

I, too, have many things that I must attend to in my daily life, yet I do find the time to dedicate to help publish an informative and well-read student newspaper.

Many things have occurred on campus this past year, including a visit from Dr. Donald Gehring, a consultant hired to revamp our judicial system. Gehring gave WSC a firm place to start this re-organization process:

throw the current system in the dumpster.

The Shirley Albert series began this school year. This program is being provided for the Worcester State community by the generous donations of a WSC alum. "Die Winterreise" was the first program performed in the Administration building. A Big Band Swing Dance was held in the Student center just this past weekend.

The Kalyan K. Ghosh Center For Science of Technology was opened in the fall and among the crowd were faculty members lobbying for a new contract. This new gem of the campus was opened on a beautiful fall day and had all the exuberance of opening day at Fenway Park. Many were on hand to enjoy not only the new building but the food provided by our new food service.

Speaking of the food service, WSC has set-up shop with Chartwell's. Chartwell's is a food service provider for many colleges across New England. The Voice gave a not-so-warm welcome to this new provider. Truth be told, for the most part Chartwell's has continued to increase its variety and give all students a chance to expand not only their horizons when it comes to the food they eat, but also their waistlines.

A new Academic Vice President was named. Dr. Michael Spitzer came to us and has added his own persona to this campus. A new police chief was also hired. Rosie Naughton arrived for the Spring semester and one can see her almost everywhere on campus. She mingles effortlessly with the student population. The campus is in the process of overhauling the Sullivan Building. When this is all said and done the Business Classes will be moving from the Temple and giving those students a chance to see what the campus looks like.

TWA and ISU held a multi-cultural

festival in the student center. This event was a huge success, not only for these student organizations, but for the college community. SEC held a concert this spring, which over 600 people attended. The Student Voice held a book-drive in December that brought in over 400 books for children in Massachusetts. The SGA held its annual auction and raised over \$10,000 for the Mustard seed. The Newman group held a haunted house at the campus ministry that many students gave canned goods to attend.

All in all, the student population has risen to a new high in giving to those in need. All organizations have given to either the WSC community have done outreach to the Worcester community.

This past December a tree was lighted on the campus in memory of the six firefighters who were killed in a fire December of 1999.

A dance team was started and had a successful debut. The Women's basketball team witnessed the end of the Sacha Ashton era. Sacha will be missed but the school will count on the current veterans and new recruits to continue to vault the Lancers upwards.

The Men's team will miss 'big Mo' (Mario Horton) but they to will rise to a new level with the veteran leadership NEXT season.

Currently our baseball team is tearing up not only the MASCAC conference, but virtually all they oppose. Let's wish them the best of luck in the upcoming tournament.

So Worcester State continues to strive forward into this new millennium, not only in academics but also student organizations, and athletics. We at The Voice wish all a restful summer, and look forward to your return in the fall.

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John Brown III

## Senior Week Events

Saturday May 12, 2001



### Trip To Six Flags N. E.

- Bus leaves WSC @ 10am, returns @ 10pm
- \$15 per person, includes admission to park and lunch buffet (burgers, etc)

Wednesday May 16, 2001

### Trip to Hard Rock Café/Shear Madness

- ❖ Bus leaves WSC @ 4pm, returns @ 11:30
- ❖ \$15 per person, dinner and show included
- ❖ Must be 21+ with positive ID

Friday May 18, 2001

### 0 Day Countdown

- ❖ 1<sup>st</sup> floor, Student Center (Snack Bar Area) 6-10pm
- ❖ Free Food, Photo Buttons, Dress Hawaiian(for fun)!!!
- ❖ Travelin' Max performing
- ❖ Must be 21+ with WSCID & positive ID

Thursday May 17, 2001



### Trip to Dave and Buster's

- ❑ Bus leaves WSC @ 5:30pm, leaves D&B @ 11:30
- ❑ \$15 per person
- ❑ Italian Dinner & 45 chip game card included
- ❑ Must be 21+ with positive ID

Saturday May 19, 2001

### Commencement

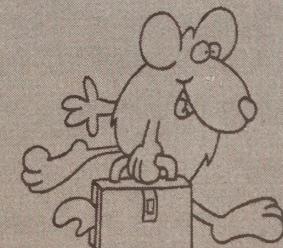
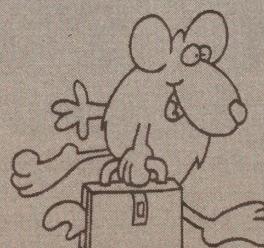
Seniors must be there for 8:30am  
\*\*\*Purchase caps & gowns @ Info Desk before this date!

\*\*\*Alcohol NOT ALLOWED on any of the buses\*\*\*

Moving home? No use for some of your things?

Donate it to the Crew team and Dump &

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Beginning May 4<sup>th</sup>, collection sites will be Dowden Hall & Chandler Village mail and laundry rooms, and the Student Center

Accepting donations of:

Partially used: Clothing, toiletries, detergent	Unopened: Food, toothbrushes, detergent	& other items: Dishes, lamps, glassware, appliances, books, furniture, etc...
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# SPORTS

## Men's Baseball Loses Close One To Bridgewater

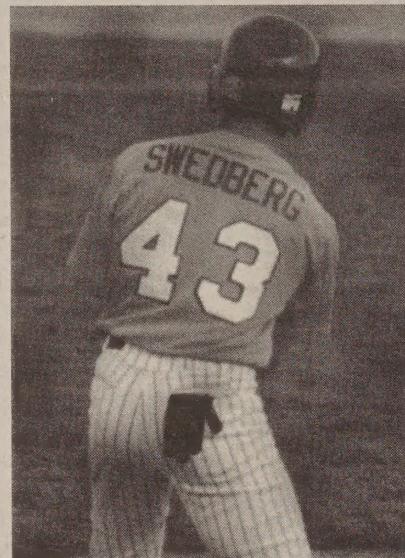
Despite loss, team still has best record in the MASCAC

By Susan Szpakowski  
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

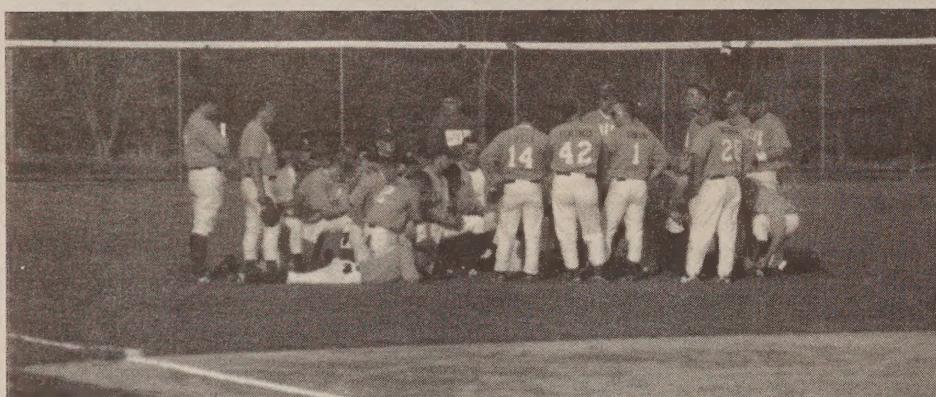
Despite their best efforts, the Worcester State College baseball team lost to the Bridgewater State College Bears on Wednesday in game 1 of the 2001 MASCAC baseball tournament.

Bridgewater State, the 2001 MASCAC Regular Season Baseball Champions, who swept Worcester State in a double-header earlier this year, has again proved to be a formidable opponent, beating the Lancers 9-8.

The Lancers got off to a good start with a homerun in the first inning by Eric Swedberg. This was his 13<sup>th</sup> homerun of the year. With two more RBIs from both Swedberg and Keith Bianchini in the third inning, the score was 5-0, in favor of the Lancers. The Bears fought back with four runs in the bottom half of the third. Worcester State came back in the sixth with two more RBIs for Swedberg and one for catcher Don Lehtola to bring the



Eric Swedberg had a homerun in Wednesday's game



The baseball team has a record of 27-10, the best in the MASCAC

score to 8-6, but gave up another three runs in the bottom of the inning.

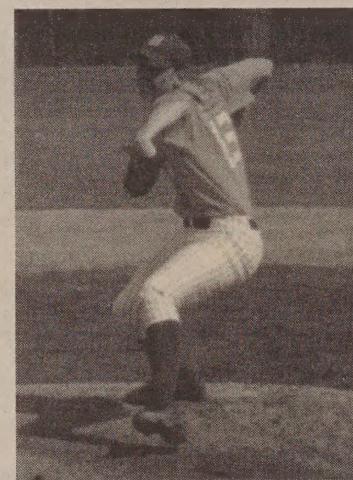
"They were just a little bit better than us when it counted," commented Head Coach Dirk Baker, "but it was a great day of baseball all around."

Great baseball has come to be expected from the Worcester State baseball team. Eric Swedberg has the highest batting average in MASCAC 2001 baseball, with .482. He also has the most homeruns (12) and RBIs (63). Tim Leonard holds the title for most runs scored with 44, and for stolen bases, with 16. Matt Heenan has the most doubles with 20. None of these statistics include those from Wednesday's game.

Worcester State is also considered to have the best offense in the MASCAC division, and is rated third for pitching. The WSC baseball team graduates only six seniors this year, and has a good recruiting class coming in as well.

With 27 wins this season, the most of any Worcester State baseball team in history, and the best overall record in the MASCAC division (27-10), Worcester State will be a force to reckon with this weekend in the MASCAC Post-season Championship Tournament at Bridgewater State College. They will play Salem State College at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 5.

Awards given out to team members this year at the Worcester State Athletics Award Banquet this past Tuesday include Top Sportsman to Jason Piskator, Top Student-Athlete to Tim Leonard, and Top Rookie to Cean Oksanish.



Chris Fuller in mid-throw



All photos by Susan Szpakowski

The staff of the Voice would like to send out an apology for not thoroughly covering the Worcester State sports teams this semester. We plan to have an improved sports section in the fall.

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